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LIFE GRAY AND GOLD.

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Cold and gray the November sky,
Leafless and bare the trees;
The wind sweeps by with a moaning sigh,
The river mirrors the leaden sky,
And the heart of nature grieves.
"Dull and sad are our lives," we sigh,
"Empty of all save pain;
Time was when the glad years on joy's
Wings sped,
And we trod life's path with a buoyant
Tread;
Oh, to live those days again!"
Through the cold gray clouds shone a
Golden light—
A glory on land and sea—
And the heart of nature, erst full of
Night,
Was filled with that glory, so pure and
Bright,
Her sadness—a memory.
Through the woe in our hearts, in loving
Tone,
Falls a voice on the listening ear,—
"Through those piled-up clouds was the
Glory thrown,
So, 'er from life's sorrows true joy has
Grown;
Sad heart, dismiss thy fear."
The gray and the gold, the sun and
shade,
Are portioned by love's own hand;
And never shall shadow so deep be laid
But through some cleansed vision, the
Soul that hath prayed,
Shall behold the promised land.
—The Baptist Union.

WOMEN'S WORK.

Point Luck was the next point visited
arriving at this point on Saturday eve-
ning, Aug. 29th we were met at the
station by Miss Amanda J. Walker who
took us in her buggy to her beautiful
and comfortable home where her father
and mother welcomed us. On Sunday
morning we visited Sunday school
found Bro. Harry Faulkner, Superin-
tendent, at his post of duty. We were
introduced before dismissal
and addressed the Sunday-school. A
collection of \$3.01 was given, the fol-
lowing persons donating 25 cents each:
Brethren H. B. Beasley, John Walker,
Wm. Denny, Misses Amanda J. Walker,
Sarah Caldwell, pledges to the
amount of \$4.50 cents were taken for
the New Dormitory. A society was
organized with the following officers:
sisters Roxie Faulkner, Bessie Leavelle
and Mary Hanley, Presidents; Amanda
J. Walker and Hattie Miller, Secretaries;
Mary Faulkner, Treasurer; Rye
Spellman, Lizzie Leavelle and Bessie
Davis Members of the Board of Man-
agers. There was no other service dur-
ing the day at the church. We spent
a pleasant day hoping to get to Kirks-
ville at night but were disappointed as
Rev. Thompson failed to receive news
of our coming.

Monday afternoon we were off for
Peytontown, here we found no one to
meet us, and no one seemed to know
of our coming although we had written
a week before. We inquired of the pas-
tor and deacons and started to the
home of Rev. G. L. Campbell whom
we saw coming down the road. He
did not know of our coming and seemed
in doubt of our having written them.
We went to the office and called for
the mail, receiving it the postal mark
showed how long it had been there. He
then took us to his home where his
amiable little wife received us kindly
and prepared us a very nice and enjoy-
able supper. In the meantime Bro.
Campbell rode on his wheel here and
there announcing a meeting for us at 8
p. m. On time we reached the church
a large and appreciative audience
greeted us. We addressed them at
length upon the plans of our work and
received for same a collection of \$2.00
the following named persons donating
25 cents each: Revs. G. L. Campbell
and S. M. Watts, Brethren Andrew
Miller, Henry Tevis and Beard Sherry,
and Mrs. Bettie Warner. At 6 a. m.
Tuesday we were off for Richmond, in
company with Rev. G. L. Campbell
and Rev. G. M. M. ore and daughter,
Miss Gussie and a host of others going
to the same point to attend the Mt.
Pleasant District Association. We were
entertained during our stay of three
days at the inviting home of Rev. T. H.
Broadus where we always felt at
home with our dear little friend Miss
Maggie a great favorite of Richmond
people. We attended the sessions of
the Association and Rev. T. H. Broadus,
the Moderator received us kindly
and on Thursday evening in an impres-
sive and pointed manner introduced
us to that august body of Christian
workers. We made a plea for our
work, after which a collection of \$5.37
was given us: Bro. Larkin Blythe \$1.00

Bro. Skylar, N. Y. and sister An-
nie Chensun, N. Y. T. H.
Broadus, Eli Y. No. 1 G. B.
Miller, W. D. Thompson, G. B.
George D. Atteridge, Miss J.
nett, R. V. C. Emrey, 25 cents.

New Liberty and Goodloe Chap-
els were the next appointments, Rev. D.
C. Francis pastor but owing to the As-
sociation being in session and no an-
nouncement having been made we did
not visit those churches. On Sunday
we visited the Otter Creek church of
which Rev. T. H. Harris is pastor. He
met us at Red House Station in his
buggy and took us to the home of de-
acon Hugely's where we were pleased
to meet his most agreeable wife who
pared no pains to make our stay
pleasant. At night we visited the
church listened to an instructive ser-
mon by pastor Harris after which we
were introduced. A collection of \$3.00
was given for our work the following
persons contributing: brethren Samu-
el Chensun and Daniel Boone Miller
50 cents each; brethren Joseph Hill and
David Oldham 25 cents each. A soci-
ety was organized with the following
officers: sisters Amelia Hugely, Maggie
Hill and Mary Jackson, Presidents; Su-
san White and Ella Oldham, Secre-
taries; Annie B. Bailey, Treasurer; Annie Lane,
Reta Oldham and Callie Bradley
Members of the Board of Managers.
Six titling stars were left to be filled
to aid in the work. Monday morning
bidding all goodbye we were off for
Winchester, here we were met by a
young lady Dr. R. T. Hoffman had sent
to meet us, breakfasting at a res-
aurant we were then taken to the home
of sister White, one of the oldest resi-
dents of this city, who owns some five
acres of ground and as many tenant
houses, aside from a spacious ten-room
house in which she resides, within a
stone's cast of the court house. Here
we met Dr. and Mrs. Daney who added
much pleasure to our visit, at night
we visited Pointersville Baptist church
of which Rev. J. Brockman is the
faithful pastor. They were holding a
week-day meeting in a tent. We met
a small audience, Rev. Bigbee conduct-
ed devotionals, pastor Brockman then
introduced us in his usual earnest way.
We received a collection of \$1.10, sold
live charts. Rev. Brockman has built
a large church which has for years
been so much needed, and is getting
along nicely with the payments there-
on. He deserves great praise for the
work done here.

Tuesday morning Rev. Bigbee called
and invited us to spend the remainder
of our stay with his family. We ac-
cepted the invitation and spent a most
agreeable two-days with them. At
night we visited Broadway Baptist
church Rev. C. P. M. Bigbee pastor,
here we met a small audience. After
devotional exercises, led by Rev. H.
H. Colerane we were introduced. A col-
lection of \$2.02 was given us those con-
tributing 25 cents each were: Revs. C.
P. M. Bigbee and H. D. Colerane, Bro.
M. M. Bell, O. W. Bates and C. E. Co-
lerane, sisters O. W. Bates, Kitty Vaughn
and H. D. Colerane, also \$2.00 was
pledged for our dormitory. On Wed-
nesday night we visited the First Baptist
church of which Dr. R. T. Hoff-
man is pastor. Only a small number
assembled, we were welcomed by de-
acon Wm. Taylor and introduced, a col-
lection \$1.75 was given for our work
the Sunday-school giving 1.00 of that
amount. Those contributing 25 cents
each were as follows: Bro. Charles
Purvine, and sister Annie Taylor, four
titling stars were left to be filled to
assist in our work. On Thursday
morning we were off over the C. & O.
on schedule time for Lexington where
we hope to do much good "In His
Name." Pray for our success!
We remain yours for the work
L. M. JACKSON.

STATE MISSION WORK.

State Mission Contributions:—
Seabrook church \$3.00
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L. R. & V. B. W. E. Co. v'n .96
Elizabethtown church 2.05
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other.

CONFERRING HONORARY DEGREES.

A recent communication appeared in
this paper in which the statement was
made that a certain Baptist Sunday
School Convention or Association had
conferred the degree of "D. D." upon a
very beloved brother. The brother
who was thus mistakenly and igno-
rantly honored is a dear personal
friend of the editor of this paper. He
is a good man, a useful minister of the
gospel, and is well known in his State.
Nevertheless, neither a Sunday School
Convention nor an Association can
confer the degree of "D. D." upon any
one, however much it would like to
honor a favorite minister. We also
learn that another good brother has
been honored by mistakenly receiving
the degree of "D. D." from a nurse
training school! Just think of it!
This is not the first time we have heard
of a Baptist association conferring the
degree of D. D. upon a preacher. We
are pained to think that any of our
people are so ignorant as to believe the
degree can be so easily obtained. The
degree has been so recklessly confer-
red by certain colleges run by Negroes
that it has resulted in so cheapening
the honor as to lead any small crowd
of ignorant Negroes to believe that
they too can confer it. Alas to what
a depth this honored title has fallen
when a Negro Baptist Association and
a nurse training school have under-
taken the learned business of conferring
it! Our people are woefully ignorant as
to the power to confer honorary titles,
and we take occasion here to give
a little information about it.

The degree of D. D. is a literary title
and can only be conferred by a char-
tered literary institution that has re-
ceived such power to confer degrees
from the legislature of its state. The
degree of D. D. can only be properly
conferred upon a man of experience
whose life has been eminently or con-
spicuously useful, whose ability as a
religious teacher is widely recognized,
and whose training along literary lines
has at least been respectable. To con-
fer this degree upon men who cannot
spell some of the commonest English
words, who cannot construct gram-
matically an ordinary sentence, and
who are profoundly ignorant of theolo-
gy, is ridiculous to intelligent men.

We hope our brethren will not be
deceived in this matter and make
themselves laughing stocks among in-
telligent and sensible men. Be it un-
derstood that the trustees only of a leg-
ally chartered literary institution that
has received its power to confer liter-
ary and honorary degrees from the
state legislature can confer the de-
gree of D. D. or any other literary
title.

There are some fraudulent so-called
colleges or institutions that are making
merchandise of honorary degrees.
They exist only to make dupes out of
preachers who are hankering and dy-
ing after literary degrees that they do
not deserve or cannot receive from any
reputable institution of learning. One
"Bethany College" of North Carolina
used to grind out by the car load A. B.'s
A. M.'s and D. D.'s. The said Bethany
College consisted of a man, his wife,
and another assistant. The head of
the school could not write a brief no-
tice without misspelling ordinary En-
glish words. But he could confer hon-
orary degrees to anxious brethren al-
ways for a monetary consideration.
"Bethany College" is now no more,
and brethren no longer receive hono-
rary titles from that defunct old mill.

But the successor of "Bethany Col-
lege" is now in the State of Indiana.
There are one or two fake colleges or
institutions in that state that are mak-
ing merchandise out of the feverish
anxiety of some Negro preachers to
appear greater than they are by wear-
ing the title of D. D. We warn our
brethren against the foolish wearing
of a title that will make them ridicu-
lous among intelligent men as soon
as the discovery is made that it was
conferred by bogus institutions that
confer it only for money and never on
account of real merit. Intelligent men
will respect one far more who never
wears a degree than to which he is no
entitled. No institution that values
its good name can afford to confer lit-
erary degrees except upon men who
concededly deserves them.—South Car-
olina Standard.

A TRIP TO PARIS, KY.

It will no doubt be of great interest
to the brethren to hear a word from the
following places, concerning the Baptist
interest, and as I have had the pleasure
to visit them, I beg space in our paper
for the following.

I left Somerset Monday October 5th
for Nicholasville, where Rev. C. C. Go-
ins is holding forth and doing a great
work for the Baptists. From there I
went to Lawrenceburg to visit Rev. W.
J. M. Price in a two weeks financial
meeting, which was a great success and
it will doubtless make those who are in-
terested in the work in this state glad to
know that Rev. Price is one among the
most able pastors in the state and I am
pleased to know that the church in this
place is in better condition now than it
has been for many years. These people
love Rev. Price, if we are to judge from
the many good things they brought him
and his wife to make their hearts glad.
They also know how to make it pleasant
for visitors and pay them well for their
service. May God bless this pastor and
people.

I left Lawrenceburg for the Queen City
of the Mountains (Somerset) and spent
one day with my own people and then
left for Paris, Ky. to visit Rev. H. B.
Webster, D. D. in an eight nights finan-
cial meeting. I arrived in Paris Mon-
day October 19th and found Dr. Webster
at the station awaiting me and we had
a hearty handshaking for we were glad to
see each other. He carried me to the
beautiful parsonage on Sycamore street
where mamma Webster was a priest of
our presence and came with out stretch-
ed arms to greet me as she used to do
when I was but a lad in the city of
Nicholasville, and of course it goes with-
out saying that with mamma and papa
we waited for nothing that would
make us happy while with them. For
eight nights I preached as the spirit
gave me utterance and the Lord was
with us. Sunday was a great day and
we had a great time both spiritually and
financially.

There were three clubs the Simpson,
Joshua and the Green, these clubs had
worked only two nights each, but with
great credit to themselves and church,
and after a day of spiritual feasting and
money gathering the church announced
a collection of \$268.73 which amount
lift the church out of debt, put \$50.00
in the pastor's pocket and \$33.21 in bank.
So by this report you may know that Dr.
Webster is doing great things in Paris
with credit to himself and honor to the
denomination. May the Lord continue
to bless this great and good man.

Rev. H. Nutter offered his resignation
as pastor of the Zion Baptist church
amid the sobs and tears of congregation.
Rev. Nutter is an able man and has done
a great work in Paris building a church
that is a credit to our denomination and
we don't know where Rev. Nutter will
go, but any church may consider herself
blessed to have such a man as pastor.

Monday October 26th I left Paris for
Louisville taking with me my niece who
entered our school. I found Dr. Purce
well and in his usual good humor, met a
fine lot of students all seemed to be filled
with the enthusiasm necessary to ac-
complish their various aims in life.

May God continue to bless our work
in all parts of the state.

W. H. WILLIAMS.

GREAT MEETING AT EMINENCE.

October the 26th 1903 was a great day
in the Eminence Colored Baptist church
It was the re-opening and re-dedica-
tion of the house (I call it rededication
because I suppose the foundation had
been dedicated before). The sermon
was preached by the writer, all seemed
pleased with the effort. They had
torn the house down and built it again.
It is a very beautiful edifice. I do not
know of any church building in a
small town in this district that is more
attractive than this one. They have
done a neat piece of work there and I
think that Rev. Winrow and his people
deserve encouragement for their suc-
cess. They are working now hard to
pay off all their indebtedness on the
house and pastor Winrow and officers
talk with assurance that they have ev-
erything under control to the extent
that no one need entertain any fear
about losing the property. I rejoice
to hear them speak so confidently
as to their ability to meet their demands
financially. For I am in favor of
prosperity in every good work regard-
less of who is conducting it. But of
course Baptist first. But I have no
spirit to try to burden any one else
that is trying to do a good work. I
rather encourage them than to attempt
to do anything to impede their pro-
gress in a laudable enterprise. I must
say that the brethren and sisters of the
church seemed to be highly elated and
enthusiastic over the work that they
have accomplished in so short a time.
There were several members male and
female that expressed themselves on
Sunday night which showed their high
appreciation of Dr. Winrow as a great
leader. I did not get all of their names
Rev. Murphy was the first, he is in the
work and is determined to stand by

the pastor and church and in his re-
marks feelingly gave some good ad-
vice, and urged unity of action among
the brethren, also brethren Thomas
Kemp, Evans and Henderson made
appropriate addresses and spoke in
a feeling and becoming strain of what
has been done and looked forward to
a greater time in the future; since
they had surmounted some very heavy
opposition. There were a few sisters
that had something to say, I did not
get all of their names yet one sister I
noticed invited all the dear brethren
and sisters to return to their allegiance
and all have peace.

I must say they turned out nicely
and taking all things in consideration
did well in collecting money for it had
not been very long since they had had
a rally.

The members claim the Lord took
Dr. Ward away to put him in a heav-
ier field because of his experience and
ability and sent the Rev. J. B. Winrow
to lead them in his stead and that the
pastor and wife have both shown
themselves equal to the great task and
they say of them that they are social,
genuine and pleasant to all. For
these qualities they are under obliga-
tion to love them and help them in
their sacred work that God has laid
upon them to do. So they gave him
help in the basket and in the store-
house abundantly. I hope the sweet
relation that seems to exist may con-
tinue. We all admit that the pastor
and sister Winrow are two well mated
companions with four sweet little
children to care for besides the care of
the church. Rev. Winrow is a careful
man and minister of the gospel. It
seems to me that his disposition is to
abuse none but try to win all for his
Lord and Master. As to his scholarly
ability that is not and cannot be ques-
tioned or doubted. Though a young
man and a young minister, he is cer-
tainly strong, clear and able in the
Holy Scriptures and cap interest any
intelligent audience as a public speak-
er.

May God bless his labors with abun-
dant success.

D. A. GADDIE.

Louisville, Ky.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah,
S. U. Rah, rah, rah, rah,
Hurrah! Hurrah!
State University, rah, rah, rah.

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Rev. J. B. Anderson preached an ex-
cellent sermon at Berean Sunday night.

Revs. Keeton, Lillard and W. B. Hall
and wife were pleasant callers at
the building.

Mrs. Parce and the children have re-
turned from the country.

The reception Friday night was a very
pleasant occasion. The University Team
entertained the High School Team. All
expressed themselves as being well
pleased.

In the speeches Friday night at the
social, the young men expressed them-
selves as determined to make the Nov.
25th Rally one of the grandest in the
history of the school.

The team is preparing for a double
header on Thanksgiving Day. Then a
grand reception on that night.

Every one comes in admiring the
beauty of the campus and buildings.
What will they say when they see the
New Building erected by the ladies?

Mrs. Steinmetz is creating much inter-
est and enthusiasm in the study of the
Life of Jesus.

Mr. Carmichael presided with dignity
Friday night in the absence of President
Hammonds.

Rev. Hammonds reports that his
church work at West Baden, Ind. is in
a prosperous condition.

Rev. M. M. Porter at Mitchell has
beautiful his church inside and out,
clear of debt. He and his good people are
going a grand work of which they ought
to be proud. God has blessed them.

Rev. Lillard reports a glorious success
in his work at Gatz and Monterey. He is
now on a visit to Harrodsburg.

The young ladies attended Fifth Street
church last Sunday.

Dr. Purce is invited to deliver an ad-
dress in Indiana, Nov. 30th.

Messrs H. C. Logan and Carlos White
thought the gridiron was a hard place
last Saturday afternoon.

The team is putting in some good
practice now.

The class in Physiology is doing some
extra good work under Dr. F. B. Haw-
kins.

Profs. Brown and Saulsbury are put-

ting some extra touches on their classes,
touches learned while pursuing the Sum-
mer courses at Chicago University.

We wish we could pay such salaries
that some of our teachers could take
post graduate courses in Germany.

The chapel was made to echo and re-
echo with applause, and University yell
led by Mr. Engleman, Tuesday morning
after Mrs. Steinmetz's lecture. The cause
of it was that Prof. Brown unveiled a
beautiful picture of Rev. Purce, made
by Mr. J. R. Neighbors. Mr. C. M.
Hammonds made the presentation
speech in his own characteristic way.
He was at his best and the audience was
with him. The Doctor accepted the to-
ken of respect with much feeling and ex-
pressed his warmest sympathy. These
pictures will decorate the chapel wall.

Mr. J. K. Neighbors and his little
daughter were pleasant visitors Monday
Evening.

Mrs. Hattie Wrenn and infant were
pleasant callers Sunday evening.

Miss Lulu Brown spent half of Sunday
with us. The young ladies went wild
over her short stay. Her pleasantness
makes her beloved by all.

All were glad to see M. Jas. Grigby
Sunday. He looks well and his class-
mates of years gone by want him to
come in school again, but it seems as if
he is content in Indiana.

Rev. Emmanuel Jones brought a bas-
ket of persimmons with him for the
young ladies when he returned from his
church Monday morning. He has the
thanks of the matron and the young la-
dies.

Several students are suffering from
their vaccination.

The Rally November 25th should be
observed by every church, Sunday school
University Society and friend of the
Institution. Let all friends help.

THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIV- ING PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States
of America:

A PROCLAMATION.

"The season is at hand when, ac-
cording to the custom of our people, it
falls on the President to appoint a day
of praise and thanksgiving to God.
"During the last year the Lord has
dealt bountifully with us, giving us
peace at home and abroad and the
chance of our citizens to work for
their welfare unhindered by war, fam-
ine or plague.

"It behooves us not only to rejoice
greatly because of what has been given
us, but to accept it with a solemn sense
of responsibility, realizing that under
heaven it rests with us ourselves to
show that we are worthy to use aright
what has thus been intrusted to our
care.

MUST NOT FAIL

"In no other place and at no other
time has the experiment of govern-
ment of the people, by the people,
and for the people been tried on so vast
a scale as here in our own country in
the opening years of the twentieth
century.

"Failure would not only be a dread-
ful thing for all mankind, for it would
mean loss of hope for all who believe
in the power and the righteousness of
liberty.

"Therefore, in thanking God for the
mercies extended to us in the past, we
beseech Him that He may not with-
hold them in the future, and that our
hearts may be roused to war steady-
ly for good and against all the forces
of evil, public and private.

FOR STRENGTH AND LIFE.

"We pray for strength and light, so
that in the coming years we may, with
cleanliness, fearlessness and wisdom,
do our allotted work on the earth in
such manner as to show that we are not
altogether unworthy of the blessings
we have received.

"Now, therefore, I Theodore Ro-
osevelt, President of the United States,
do hereby designate as a day of general
thanksgiving, Thursday, the twenty-
sixth of November, and do recommend
that throughout the land people cease
from their wonted occupations and in
their several homes and places of wor-
ship render thanks unto A mighty God
for his manifold mercies.

"In witness whereof, I have hereun-
to set my hand and caused the seal of
the United States to be affixed.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

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